found infinitely easier and better, because I made things round and shaped, which before were filthy things indeed to look on. But I think I was never more vain of my own per-formance., or more joyful for anything I found out, than for my being able to make a tobacco-pipe ; and though it was a very ugly, clumsy thing when it was done., and only burnt red, like other earthenware, yet as it was hard and firm, and would draw the smoke, I was exceedingly comforted with it.

XX. *Goat Traps*

Being now in the eleventh year of my residence on the island, and my ammunition growing low, I set myself to study some art to trap and snare the goats, to see whether I could catch some of them alive. I dug several large pits in the earth, in places where I observed the goats used to feed, and over these pits I placed hurdles of my own making,, with a great weight upon them ; and several

times I put ears of barley and dry rice, without setting the trap, and I could easily perceive that the goats had gone in and eaten up the corn, for I could see the mark of their feet. At length I set three traps in one night, and